

Tyler Junior College News

VOL. 33 - NO. 3

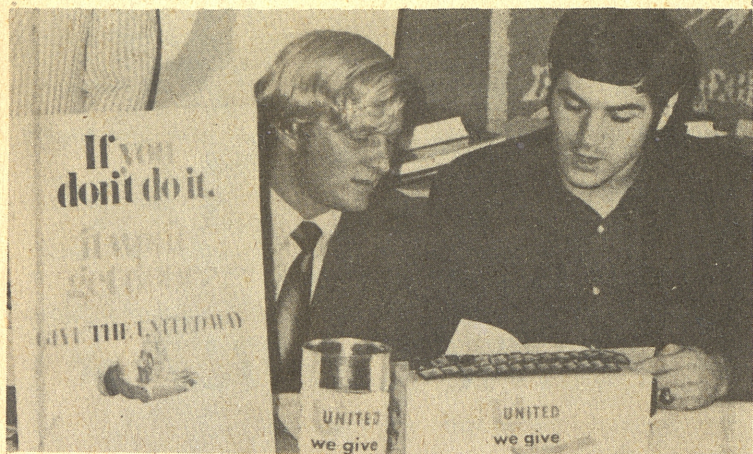
TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS 75701

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1970

6 PAGES

All In A Week On Campus...

Students Giving, Receiving



ALPHA DELTA CHI LAUNCHES DRIVE

The fraternity opened the student United Fund drive with a contribution of \$100. They have set up a booth in the Teepee for TJC contributions. Their goal is \$500. They are canvassing under the United Fund Slogans: "Check Your Fair Share, If you don't do it, it won't get done." Working with ADX in the campus campaign are actives of TauKappa, their sister sorority.

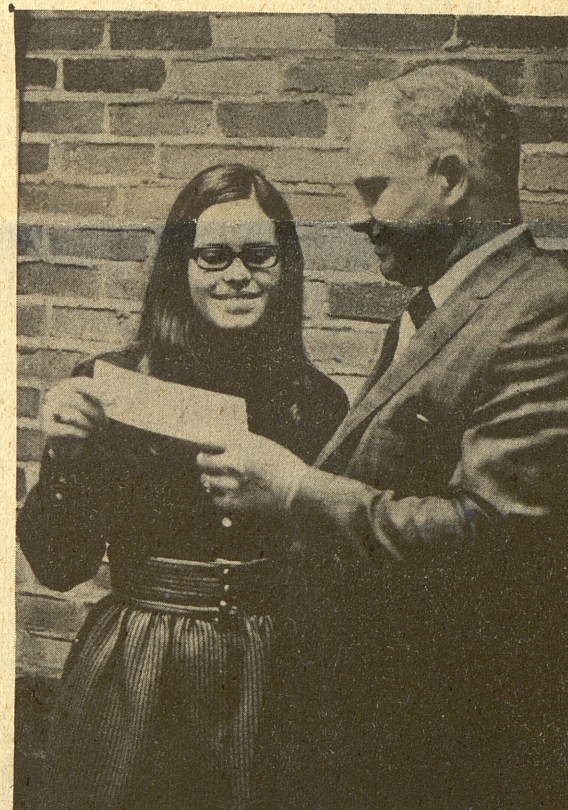


A BELLE IS A BELLE IS A BELLE--IN ANY COSTUME

Whether red, white and blue, show girl pink or Apache gold, the Belles dress their theme. Costume motifs vary from Dixieland to Indian to Hawaiian to Western and Santa Claus. Executive Belle Director Mrs. Eva Saunders and Dance Director Al Gilliam

create the costumes. They use the basic theme of the show and design a uniform that adds color and is appropriate for the routine. Props add additional color. They include umbrellas, streamers, canes, flags and belles. All substitute but cannot replace the

traditional uniforms of gold blouses and tights trimmed in black braid and white fringe, white circular skirts with gold satin lining, and the Indian touch of wampum belts.



OPTIMIST SCHOLARSHIP

Eighteen-year-old Sylvia Lynne Brown, freshman home economics major, receives a one-year tuition scholarship from Lee Neill Jr., past president of the disbanded Tyler Breakfast Optimist Club. The award, based on scholarship and need, goes annually to an employee or employee's child of the Tyler fire, police or sheriff department.

✓ United Fund Campaign On Campus...page 6

✓ Apaches To Sing For Rose Queen...page 6

✓ Foreign Student Dinner...page 3

Staff Opinion... Comment

(Ed. Note: Beginning with this issue editorials will not be signed. This is in compliance with Associated Collegiate Press rule: "Editorials should not carry bylines.")

Freedom Requires Moderation

Abraham Lincoln once said, "To sin by silence when they should protest makes cowards of men." But this healthy idea has been twisted into an unrecognizable shape in this century.

College administrators of this land have had numerous problems with protest and insubordination. Rules have been broken, property destroyed, lives lost. But ideas have also been reborn and revitalized, those of free thought, self-determination and even healthy open protest of words and ideas.

There is a light and dark side to every situation. But no amount of self-analysis will wipe away the bloodshed and hatred. Still, colleges of today, no matter what is said or done, are the freest citadels of open thought in the world. American colleges have their faults, but they offer a tremendous gift--the chance to interpret and absorb knowledge.

College administrators, faculty and students have an important responsibility to the taxpayers and to themselves.

Though colleges simply must be kept open arenas of free thought and study, the violence and hatred of wild protest are self-defeating and must be eliminated if colleges are to remain free.

It's up to each of us to help freedom of thought win out over stupidity and violence.

Senate Peace Movement Comes Too Late

By MIKE BRUNER

U. S. troop levels in Vietnam last week dropped to its lowest point since January of 1967. This was a result of the Nixon administration's continuing efforts to disengage American forces from South Vietnam in coordination with its Vietnamization program.

The training of the South Vietnamese Army is progressing favorably. U. S. casualties over the past 18 months have dropped considerably in comparison with casualties inflicted by the enemy during the Johnson administration.

Despite this sound, gradual process of terminating the war, Senate doves are putting pressure on President Nixon to quicken the pace of withdrawals and show more impatience and strictness with the Saigon government.

This coercion gained momentum when Senate liberals launched

a gigantic advertising campaign to collect support for the so-called amendment-to-end-the-war.

The amendment, sponsored by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., was designed to set a definite timetable for U.S. troop withdrawals from South Vietnam. The deadline for complete withdrawal was to have been Dec. 31, 1971.

The peace movement on campus then entered a new phase. College students, instead of shouting in the streets, went to Washington to lobby for the McGovern-Hatfield amendment.

The amendment was soundly rejected by the U.S. Senate. As Vice President Agnew put it, it would have been the "engineering of America's first military defeat."

This avid opposition against the war has come a bit too late. Senate doves are pitted against

By MIKE DUNKLIN

An explosion ripped through the Greenwich Village headquarters of a "New Revolution" group known as the Weathermen, killing three members.

One was Diane Oughton, 24, a Midwestern girl.

Police found her mangled body four days after the explosion in the rubble of the building. Lawmen in Manhattan think the girl was arming the bomb when it went off, killing her outright.

She was from a wealthy Midwestern family. She had been an excellent and popular student in high school, an idealistic college student and later an impoverished Peace Corps teacher in a Guatemalan school.

These are strange makings for a Marxist bomber attempting to overthrow both government and society.

Violence in the past five years has not only threatened the safety and security of this country but also the psychological and spiritual bedrock on which every great nation is founded.

There is no glory in war. Yet some of those who decry war's lack of virtue are convinced that the only way to end the war in Vietnam is by domestic violence.

Murdering for peace?

The old decry the senseless national suicide of the young. The young scorn the hypocrisy of

a president who is de-escalating the conflict and bringing the troops home.

There however, was a period in recent history, 40,000 U.S. lives ago, when a democratic administration started the mistaken military buildup in Southeast Asia to fight a limited war with no intention of winning it.

At this time, newly elected senators could have asserted themselves and told Lyndon Johnson to either fight to win or back off completely. Whether it was party loyalty or just plain shortsightedness remains to be found.

The awesome facts are there: America was led to the slaughter in a no-win war with the warm approval of hypocritical senators. Those same senators in the name of humanity now have the audacity to stand in the halls of Congress and proclaim their distrust in a man who is bringing soldiers home from that slaughter!



Apache Mailbox

TJC Exe Says Band, Belles Should Remain Black, Gold

To The Editor:

As Saturday night rolled around, I eagerly prepared myself to attend the TJC-Kilgore football game, my first game since I graduated from TJC a decade ago. As an ex-band member, I was particularly interested in the half-time competition between "us" and the Ranger Band and Rangerettes. I was enthusiastic as I arrived at Rose Stadium to see some of the Apache band members unloading their instruments and getting ready for the game, but a little dismayed that I didn't see any Belles preparing for their entrance around the rim. There were red, white and blue Rangerettes everywhere, but no gold Apache Belles. Well, needless to say, I was shocked to see the Apache Band leading these "red, white and blue Rangerettes" around the coveted Apache rim. What a beautiful sight the Band and Belles were ten years ago marching around the rim, the Belles in their gold and white satin Apache uniforms with their skirts spread like proud peacocks, followed by the band beating their Indian war chant.

Have the Band and Belles become so nationally famous that they have forgotten they are primarily a college organization? And that TJC school colors are black and gold? At least, the football team still proudly wear the Apache black and gold.

The band did sound great, as usual, and the Belles are to be complimented on their half-time performance, but this is one ex-TJC student who would have enjoyed it much more had they worn our school colors. Perhaps this could aptly be called "the Generation Gap."

Sue (Mayfield) Fitzgerald
1959-60 Graduate

**Student Disagrees
With Editorial**

To the Editor:

In regards (sic) to Mr. Carren's "editorial" in your Sept. 16 (sic) edition of the Tyler Junior College News, this party was agog at some of the asinine remarks therein. The statement certainly caused worry for some and major irritation for most.

This party's major beef is general administrative policy in student attendance. All that a TJC student hears presently is "You are an adult now. You are old enough to make your own decisions, and wise enough to be

responsible students." I.E., "But you are not old enough to decide for yourself when to go to class and when to study, etc."

For the advanced student, the unnecessary attendance of a class can result in boredom, repetition, and loss of interest. For those not so scholastically oriented or intellectually inclined, it is strictly their decision whether they have learned the material or not.

There is nothing, Mr. Carren, horrible about attending every class period, every lecture... if needed. The question remains whether the Tyler administration should assume the role of the teenage babysitter.

Aren't we attending TJC for an education, Mr. Carren? Face the facts. Some here are not. The sooner we can rid the college campus of these derelicts, the more teachers and facilities will be available to the ones who are truly interested in an education.

In the same area, Miss Justice is to be commended for her outspoken editorial. As she very aptly puts it, "An education is what one makes of it." It is good to see that at least one person feels they (sic) can voice their true opinion, (sic) and not become a tool for administrative propaganda as Mr. Carren has obviously done.

Greg Reglan

Bombers--Change At Any Cost

the old.

Violence is the result of man's failure to reason--his inability to cope with his fellowman.

Perhaps the spirit of revolution has been carried through time from the early years of this country when it was born in revolt against the crown.

Yet no one can conceive how the young, coming out of high school--idealistic, earnest and energetic--can become the cynical, brutal bombers and arsonists of the headlines.

Each time a bomb goes off and the public eye focuses on a youthful anarchist, we must wonder how he failed to fit into the society that fostered him from infancy.

"He was always such a good boy."

This is perhaps the most repeated quote of the grief-stricken, unbelieving parents and relatives give.

Regardless of right or wrong--something must be done to bring this country back together.

No nation in history has ever survived our brand of national cancer for long.

Perhaps our present traumatic experiences are the result of growing population and the crowding of people into our bulging

cities like caged animals.

Yet why do the sons and daughters of "good families" from the suburbs overturn cars and blow up buildings?

Do the same laws and regulations of our society that have fostered older generations of Americans somehow "cramp the style" of the New Left and the Students for a Democratic Society?

Is time running out for this country?

Must this country, which has lasted for almost 200 years, fall prey to the rising political violence that takes place every day on our streets and campuses?

We must take steps to stop the killing maiming of our citizens. We must make the law respected and at the same time make the law respectable.

We must insure that democracy does not become a "tyranny of billy clubs" nor an unseeing, unconcerned federal bureaucracy but start from where it was intended to be strong--locally and in the home.

The law must be firm but it must also be just.

Then maybe--just maybe--we can salvage our youth and our American Dream and save future Diane Oughtons and their potential victims.

★ POLITICAL NOTES ★

BY RANDY FITZGERALD

Right, Left Have Hypocrisy Symptoms

A majority of today's student population have little faith in the leadership of this country--concludes pollster Louis Harris of the Harris Poll after examining results of an in-depth survey of a cross section (827) of the nation's college students picked from more than 100 colleges.

Backed by another study commissioned by the American Council on Education, Harris found in his survey that the disenchantment pervading within the university cannot be attributed entirely to opposition to the Indochina War.

A significant 78 per cent of students polled believe the real trouble with American society lies with its lack of a sense of values citing integrity and objectivity as two which have been lost.

Although these students accurately pinpointed the problem, they failed to consider that they too have fallen prey to a degree of hypocrisy and narrow-mindedness.

Disciples of hypocrisy, both left and right, are each claiming to espouse a true American patriotism leaving them both responsible for this breach of faith and credibility gap.

Take for instance the white Southerners who took every opportunity to condemn peace and civil rights marchers and urged "head busting" to conform their unpopular views. But these same "law and order" fanatics felt justified in disobeying the law themselves when forced school busing became the mandate in the South.

Or look at some of the students--those who flash the peace sign with one hand while chunking rocks and coke bottles at police with the other. They feel they stand for peace so long as it

is they and not the authorities who use violence.

There are those who oppose the registration of firearms as a prelude to the guns being confiscated, and yet applaud when police disarm militant groups. The principle should still be the same--if one is entitled to a gun all should be regardless of what views each may hold.

Pacifist leftists are another source of contradictions. They pacify when talking of U.S. presence in Indochina but are hawkish in wanting to give U.S. aid to Israel.

Shouldn't true pacifists oppose all war?

American foreign policy is a contradiction in itself. The non-isolationists referred to as "conservatives" speak of preserving freedom and democracy around the globe by opposing communism. Yet they support undemocratic dictatorships around the globe on the excuse they are necessary to combat communism. Is this preserving freedom by supporting dictatorships?

Another example of narrow minded appeal exists among those who tend to see communists and communism everywhere behind our social problems and those who fail to see communists anywhere.

(In one sense, the students who were questioned in the poll were right: our cherished institutions they regard as the "establishment" are crumbling from within due to a lack of commitment to its own principles of justice. In another sense, the students were dead wrong. They cannot reform the system from within so long as they remain as much an integral part of the problem as the decaying establishment.

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas 75701, is published by the journalism classes every Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

The Tyler Junior College News is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.

Phone in news tips and stories to 592-6468.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Co-Editors Chris Hackmack, Lynn Carroll
Sports Editor Randy Harvey
Advertising Staff Marilyn Mohr, Lee Roberts,
Ronnie Hobelman, Danny Sutton
Photographer Steele Craver

Young Republicans Choose Officers, Slate Activities

Campus Young Republicans have elected two new officers to fill unexpired terms.

Elected secretary of the group is sophomore Tina Faulkner of Tyler, and elected treasurer is sophomore George McLaughlin of Tyler.

In other business, club president Mike Haynes announced four Republican state candidates will speak to the club during October.

These include State Representative candidate Gary Bruner, Oct. 3; State Senate candidate Jack Warren, Oct. 10; Gubernatorial candidate Paul Eggers, Oct. 24; and U. S. Senate candidate George Bush whose speaking date has not been confirmed.

Club meetings are each Tuesday at 10:48 a.m. in room 124, Jenkins Hall.

Afro-American Society Elects Business Major President

Sophomore Floyd Spencer of Tyler was elected president of the Afro-American Society at the organization's first meeting.

Spencer, a graduate of John Tyler High School, is a business major and a member of the Apache band.

Other officers are Vice-president Sam McClellan, graduate of Madison High School in Dallas and a physical education major; Secretary Elizabeth Jones, foreign language major and graduate of John Tyler High School; Treasurer Marshall Brown, graduate of Chapel Hill High School majoring in pre-law; and Business Manager Romona Johnson, art education major and graduate of John Tyler High School. Lorraine Griffin is Student Senate representative.

Membership in the club is open to any TJC student regardless of race, color or creed. Members must be of good moral character and have recognized qualities of citizenship.

Membership dues are \$5 per semester and must be paid in full during the week of initiation or either \$2.50 and the other half within the semester.

The club plans to be active in various campus projects this year and plans to sponsor more dances than last year.

Black necklaces were symbolic of the Afro American's initiation week and were worn by all pledges.

Pledging began last week with about 60 pledges and ended hell night when all pledges became active members.

The Afro-American Club sponsored by Counselor Mrs. Eugene Long and David Ligon, his-

Irving Coed To Head Holley Hall

Sophomore business education major Marilyn Parma, Irving, is newly elected president of Holley Hall.

Miss Parma is the Student Senate secretary and is an active Sans Souci. While in high school she was a member of the National Honor Society.

By planning several dormitory activities, Marilyn hopes to give coeds in Holley Hall more opportunities to get to know each other.

Other Holley officers are Vice-president Jean Clark, Secretary Cheryl Greer, Treasurer Vicki Wagoner, Student Senate Representative Harriet Frantzen and Alternate Student Senate Representative Jean Fine.

FOOTBALL MUMS



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SECOND ANNUAL DINNER

Tri-C To Honor Foreign Students

Tri-C will sponsor their annual Foreign Student dinner Oct. 2 at the Campus Christian Center.

The dinner, beginning at 7 p.m., is to introduce foreign students attending TJC.

Folk singers Danny Burgess and James Beard will provide entertainment.

Director Bill Allan says among distinguished guests to be present are President H. E. Jenkins and Vice-president E. M. Potter.

Allan will acquaint the foreign students with Bibles and testaments printed in their native tongues which are available in the library. Tri-C donated these Bibles to the library last spring.

Tri-C also plans to take the 30-35 foreign students to the

Christian Center Plans Activities

Among planned activities of the Campus Christian Center are Soul Talks, Sound Off, and Wednesday morning breakfasts.

Soul Talk, planned once each month, could be called an "open end" devotional. These meetings are free expression periods to discuss different spiritual and personal matters, says director Bill Allan.

Next Soul Talk will be Oct. 15. "Other Soul Talks will be planned if deemed necessary," said Allan.

The next Sound Off is Oct. 6. Sound Off sessions are general Tri-C meetings to discuss business and other important Tri-C matters.

Wednesday morning breakfasts are every other week at the Campus Christian Center.

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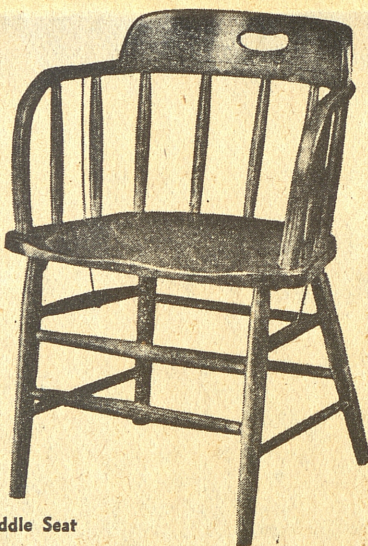
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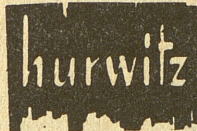


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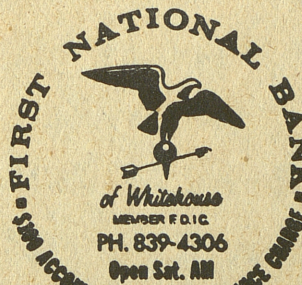
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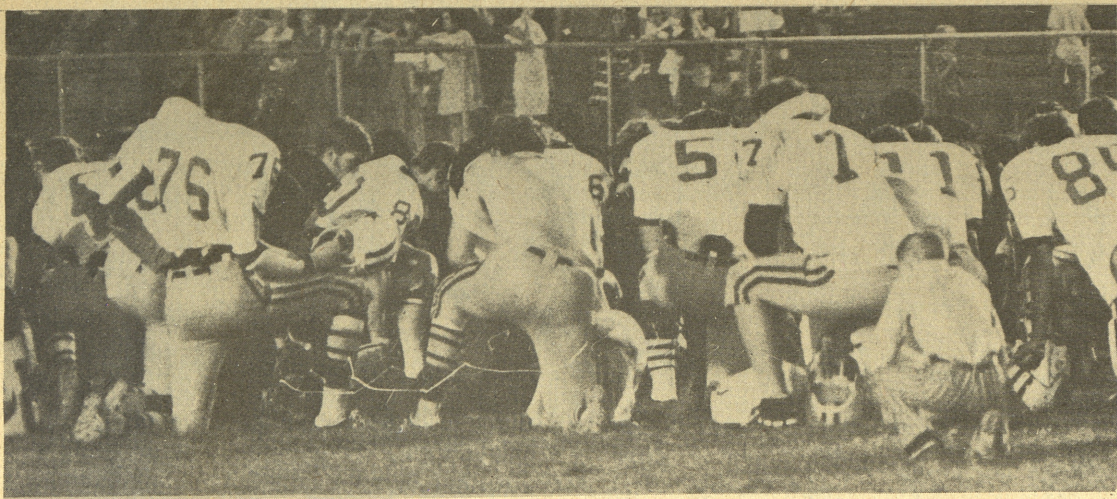
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
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ALSO ASK ABOUT THE TJC LICENSE PLATE HOLDERS

JUST TEN MINUTES SOUTH OF TJC ON TROUP HIGHWAY

TJC APACHES





AN AFTER GAME PRAYER SESSION

Tyler Apaches and Kilgore Rangers join together in prayer after their meeting in Rose Stadium. The Apaches won the game, 23-13 to move their

record to 2-0. Since then the Apaches have dropped a 41-33 decision to defending national champion, northeastern Oklahoma.

BRENNAN STILL OUT

Apaches Meet Blinn In TJCFF Opener

By GREG REGIAN

Coach Billy Wayne Andrews' Apaches will open conference play Saturday in Rose Stadium when they meet last year's runner-up in the Texas Junior College Football Federation.

The fighting Apaches face Blinn Junior College with a 2-1 record after last week's 41-33 defeat at the hands of Northeastern Norsemen and a few aching wounds.

The Buccaneers with a 7-3 record for last season have eight defensive and six offensive holdovers, but are not faring so well

this fall. Blinn's record stands 1-1 losing 20-13 in their opener with the Southwest Texas freshmen and inching their way past Wharton County 8-7.

Big guns for Blinn are all-league linebacker Jerry Marshall, safety Daryl Reeh, and 250-pound tackle Larry Smith.

Other Buccaneer stalwarts include all-conference guard Frank Franks and quarterback Stewart Cohn.

Tyler will try to repeat last year's performance in the first conference win over the Buccaneers 35-6. This could provide some possible additional incentive for Blinn, who would like

nothing better than to spoil the Apaches' chances for another championship crown.

Coach Andrews' Apaches will again be without the services of injured David Brennan. Brennan was hurt during the final period of the Apache-Kilgore match.

With the loss of Brennan, Tom Gipson of Corpus Christi has inserted himself nicely into the vacant man-under position.

Blinn, thought by many in the pre-season to be one of Tyler's biggest obstacles in the crown race, has a superb defensive unit, but is lacking offensively, both in line and backfield.

As We See It

HARVEY PENNINGTON KELLY REGIAN

Blinn at Tyler	Tyler	Tyler	Tyler	Tyler
Kilgore at Navarro	Kilgore	Navarro	Navarro	Kilgore
HCJC at Cisco	HCJC	HCJC	Cisco	HCJC
Ranger at Wharton	Ranger	Ranger	Wharton	Ranger

Dowdy, Nabors Brighten Royal's Longhorn Corral

By RANDY HARVEY

There were many stars when Texas tarnished the California Golden Bears in Austin. And two Tyler Junior College exes, safety Rick Nabors and tackle Ray Dowdy were two of the brightest in the Longhorn corral.

Nabors, who played for Coach Babe Hallmark's Apaches in 1967-68, recovered a fumble at the California 19 yard line on Texas' kickoff after the 'Horns first touchdown. Three plays later fullback Steve Worster scored and Texas led 14-0.

BEST SEASON OPENER YET

This was the beginning of a long afternoon in the hot Texas sun for what was considered the best California team ever. The Longhorns went on to wallop the Bears, 56-15 in what Coach Darrell Royal called the best opening day ever for one of his teams.

California's highly talented offense didn't get on the scoreboard until the fourth quarter, long after the Longhorn first string defense, including Dowdy and Nabors, had hung up the spikes for the day.



ALL-AMERICAN MOVES IN

Dowdy, an All-American for Tyler last season, moved right into the thick of things for the defending national champions last spring. He won a starting berth at the right defensive tackle slot over returning letterman Carl White of McKinney.

Nabors, playing his second season for the 'Horns, didn't fit in quite so fast. He played second-string last season until starting safety Freddie Steinmark had his leg amputated because of cancer. His first starting role was in Texas' Cotton Bowl win over Notre Dame and he's held on to it ever since.

One key to a good defense is the ability to work together. And that should be no problem as far as Dowdy and Nabors are concerned. They've known each other since their junior high days in Austin. They played against each other in high school and together at Tyler and now at Texas.

BOTH MISS TYLER

Both are fulfilling lifetime dreams playing with the Longhorns. But both also miss Tyler. "I was back in Tyler after the Cotton Bowl game," Nabors said. "I really enjoyed my two years there."

Dowdy was in Tyler just three weeks ago. He was one of many who saw the Apaches squeak past Henderson County, 3-0, in Athens. "Once you play for a team you never really lose feeling for it," Dowdy said. "I want to wish all the luck in the world to Coach Andrews and the team. I think they'll come along and do as good as we did last year."

Coach Andrews and the Apaches can use all the luck they can get. So can the Longhorns. But they don't need as much of it. They have Nabors and Dowdy.

BLOOD DONORS OF ALL TYPES ARE URGENTLY NEEDED BY

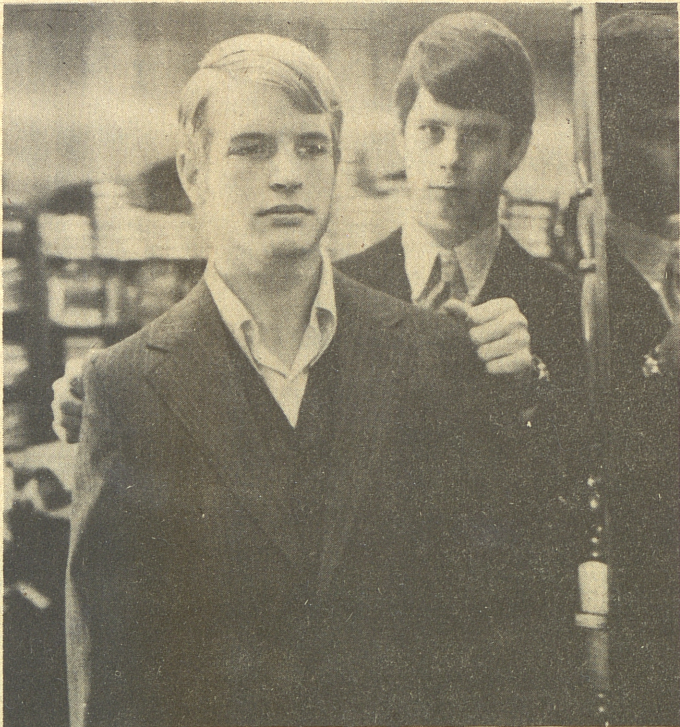
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Four Return To Wagstaff's Apache Cagers

By BUTCH BILLINGS

Coach Floyd Wagstaff will have four returning lettermen for the Apache basketball team. Besides these four, there are several new players seeking positions on the team.

The four returning lettermen are Chester Green of Lockport, Ill.; Bill James of Scottsburgh, Ind.; Bill Batey of Laredo, and Kelton Hendricks of Kountze. Team captains are Bill James and Chester Green.

Fifteen players is the most a team can carry according to conference rules. All 15 are permitted to suit up at home games, but only 10 are allowed to suit up for out-of-town games.

Coach Wagstaff plans a running ball team as in the past because that is the way they play their best, he said. "Each player has a long way to go, but if he sticks with it and works hard he will get there," says Wagstaff.

The Apaches have practiced almost every day since the first of September.

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NORSEMEN NICK TRIBE

Apache Fans See 41-33 Thriller In Miami, Okla.

By MIKE TILLER

Ahandful of loyal Tyler Junior College fans were in Miami, Oklahoma Saturday night to back the Apaches in a 41-33 thriller to the Golden Norsemen.

The No. 1 ranked North-eastern Oklahoma A & M Norsemen, rallied to nick the Apaches 41-33 at Robinson field.

In the beginning, NEO took advantage of a pass interception and quarterback John Cherry hit John Grayson with a 11-yard pass with 11:40 left in the first quarter.

Tailback Godfrey White swept left end for 19 yards and pay dirt on the first play with 1:47 left in the quarter. The kick failed and the game was tied 6-6.

The four chiefs, J. C. Garrett, Randy Perdue, Tom Powell, Lewis Williams and the rest of

the defensive unit held the Norsemen on the following downs.

John Harvey then horrified the nationally ranked No. 1 team with a 60-yard punt return behind some spectacular blocking. The score came with 51 seconds left in the first quarter. White's kick was good.

Aided with a NEO short punt, the Apaches scored on a 32-yard drive with Don Ealey cutting for most of the yardage. Quarterback Tom Gipson made the TD and added the extra points on a quarterback keeper to give TJC a commanding 21-6 lead.

NEO drove 64 yards and scored before the half ended as Cherry hit Jim Sharp with a 5 yarder for the tally with five seconds remaining. Cherry passed to Grayson for the extra points, cutting the Apache lead to 21-14.

Cherry hit Grayson with a 5 yarder for a touchdown early in the third period. Bob Smith converted the point after touchdown to knot the game at 21-21.

White put TJC back on top with a 55-yard run off left tackle and the kick failed. With 9:28 left in the third quarter TJC lead 27-21.

With 4:43 NEO tallied again by a 1-yard plunge by Wooley. Smith's kick was good to put the Norsemen ahead 28-27.

QB Cherry connected to Sharp for a 52-yard pass that carried to the TJC two, Wooley bulled his way over four plays later from the one with 27 seconds left.

But the Apaches felt differently about the TD.

The Tribe pleaded to the referee behind the play that Norsemen did not go over. Official could not see the goal line and scored the Norsemen a TD.

Before the official made the call the Line judge who could see the goal line had signaled that the Indians had held for the fourth time.

With the score 34-27 TJC was well on their way to tie the game

but was stopped on their 7-yard line by a fumble. After all officials had blown their whistles.

BURGERS OUT OF THIS WORLD

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Campus Club Schedules Rodeo In Swan Arena

The Tyler Junior College Rodeo Club holds its annual rodeo Oct. 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. in the Swan Arena. Gate admission will be \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Events are open to college and high school students. Entry fee

will be \$10 per event with the exception of goat tying for women which will be \$5.

Entry blanks may be obtained from Registrar Kenneth Lewis. Books will open tomorrow. Money must be in by 5 p.m. Oct. 8 for stock drawing, says Lewis.

Belt buckles will be awarded to first and second place winners. A \$10 gift certificate will be awarded to third place winner. Also a belt buckle will be awarded to the best all-around cowboy and cowgirl with the most points.

Events in the rodeo will be bare back bronc riding, calf roping, ribbon roping, bull riding, barrel racing and goat tying.

Free events will be steer saddling, wild cow milking and easy money for the men. For women there will be goat sacking.

After the rodeo there will be jack pot roping, Lewis said.

Swan Arena is in Swan behind Tyler Pipe Industries Inc. on highway 69. Five miles north of Tyler.

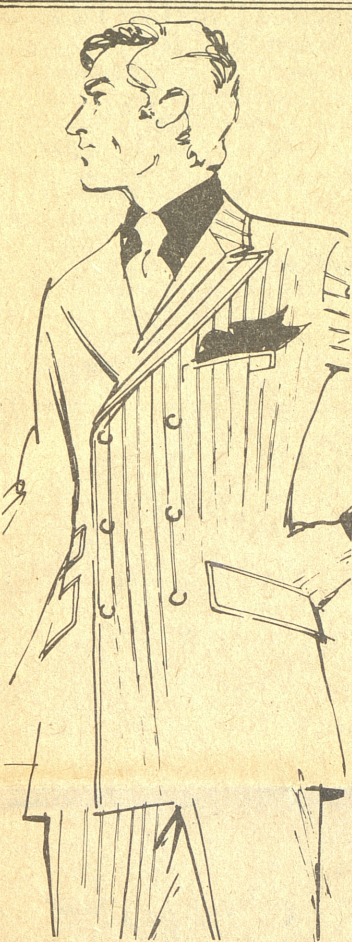
Apache Band Elects Burgess 1970 President

Apache band members have elected sophomore Danny Burgess of Van band president. The French horn player is also chaplain of the Campus Christian Center.

In other campus activities, Burgess is a member of Las Mascaras, the Singing Apaches and the special Rose Festival choir. He is a graduate from Van High School.

Other Apache Band officers are Vice-president Bud Calley, lead trumpet and Student Senate Representative Jimmy Appleby, bass horn. Both are sophomores.

This year's Apache Band consists of 105 members. Dean Edwin Fowler and the band have already accompanied the Apache Belles to two nationally televised shows this year. The band and Belles' next television performance is in Washington D.C. at the Dallas Cowboy-Washington Redskin game.



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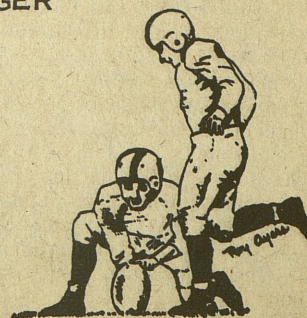
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31 Singing Apaches To Sing At Rose Queen's Coronation

Thirty-one selected members of the Singing Apaches are rehearsing for the program they present Oct. 22 and 23 at the Queen's coronation of the 33rd annual Texas Rose Festival.

The group will open the Singing Apaches' second annual coronation performance with "Everything's Coming Up Roses." Following that will be "The Look Of Love," "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head," and "What Are You Doing The Rest Of Your Life?"

Male members of the group will sing "If Ever I Would Leave You." The finale will be Rose Queen Melinda Riter's favorite song, "What The World Needs Now Is Love."

Mrs. Utah Ground will direct

the group's choreography.

Members of the group include: Tyler: Lacey Blanchard, Pam Mazingo, Gayla Smith, Pam Graves, Janet Werner, Bev Boyett, Linda Miller, Donna Barron, Becky Petty, Carl Adams, David Waldrop, Jim Appleby, Dennis Parnell, Herb Fair, David Jones, Frank Stegall, James Beard, and Matt Walker.

Van: Bobbye Morris, Danny Burgess, James Kennedy. Dallas: Bea Boartfield, Sharon Bailey, Richard Morris.

Carleta Hathcox and Sheila Wilson of Hawkins, Karen Pearson of Corsicana, Vicki Keith of Richardson, Andra Mitchell of Austin, Deby Stagner of Garland, and Todd Reinhard of Palestine.

Senate Appoints Four Committees, Plans Directory

The Student Senate set up four committees to help in Senate business.

They will also charge 25 cents for the Tribe, student directory.

The four committees are constitution, election, publicity and budget.

Named to the constitution committee were Dan Penneywell, Mike Haynes, Lorraine Griffen, Marilyn Parma and Craig Dooley. The committee will update the constitution which President Craig Dooley says is several years old. The election committee consists of Craig Dooley and sophomore class officers. On the publicity committee are Marilyn Parma, Carolyn Pruitt and Steele Craver. Budget committee members are Kay Harris, Pam Beddoe, Gary Luse and Marilyn Parma.

\$500 GOAL ADX, TK Kick Off United Fund Campaign

Student organizations Alpha Delta Chi and Tau Kappa have organized the Tyler-Smith County United Fund Campaign for students on campus and have set their goal at \$500.

ADX kicked off the goal Thursday with a \$100 check to the United Fund.

President of the Tyler chapter of the United Fund, Norman Shtofman, accepted the check from fraternity president Cooley Winters.

Chairman of ADX's United Fund drive is Clarke Hammond. His student group of 40 pledges and 13 actives are working on the campaign. Tau Kappa seven actives also working on this project.

later." This is Haynes' first year as sponsor of ADX. The new sponor, an instructor in business, is a graduate of the university of Texas where he did graduate work in law.

Present at the presentation were Edwin Fowler, dean of Student Life; Van Neal, executive director of the United Fund; Haynes, and members of the fraternity.

Pledge master of ADX, John Miller, believes his entire group is behind the United Fund completely because "giving is the beginning of helping people help themselves."

Vaughn Hall Elects Limberg President

Vaughn Hall residents elected Marguerite Limberg of Jefferson dorm president for two semesters. Miss Limberg, "Chita," is a sophomore dental hygiene major.

Other officers are Vice-president Vicki Kieth of Richardson, sophomore drama and history major; Secretary-treasurer Sandy Anderson, a freshman English major also of Richardson; and Student Senate Representative Betsy Zimmer, sophomore business major of Dallas.

Counselor Offers Plan For Happiness

Head Counselor Tom Tooker suggests a tri-dimensional fitness program as a solution for happiness.

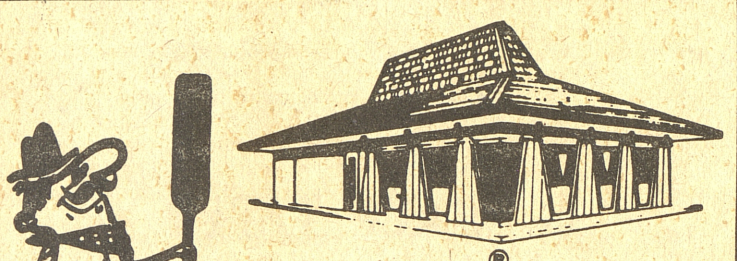
In an address to the Wesley Foundation, the young counselor challenged youth to practice moral, mental and physical fitness.

His address fell into these five topics: "Daily Drive For Success, Be Thankful, Pray Hard and Worship, Be an Example, and Learn to Love."

To Tooker idleness is a sin because God gave us intelligence and expects us to develop and use it. "We should drive ourselves daily to achieve our aims," he said. But he emphasized this dedication did not mean driving oneself to the point of physical exhaustion. He stressed the necessity of physical fitness as well as mental health.

Another must for real happiness is being thankful to God for his blessings. He suggests the priority of prayer and worship in each life.

Regardless of denomination, Tooker believes the Ten Commandments to be a sound basis to govern each person's life.



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5TH AND BECKHAM

Smith To Head Electronics Club

The Electronics Club elected Tommy N. Smith of Jacksonville president for the fall semester. Smith, sophomore electronics major, is a Texas Power and Light terminal engineer and will return to work during the spring semester.

Other officers elected were Vice-president John Massey of Tyler and secretary-treasurer Dan Levy of Dallas.

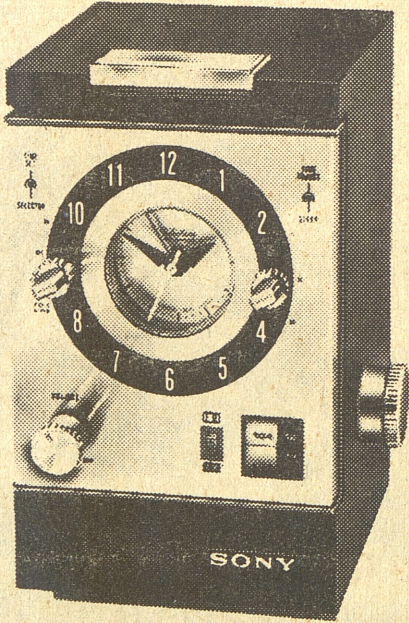
Massey, a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School in Dallas, is an electronics major and will automatically take over as president in Smith's absence.

Levy is a sophomore electronics major and a graduate of Hillcrest High School in Dallas.

In other business at the first meeting, the club discussed the organization and operation of campus radio station WTJC. This campus station is operated under the control of the electronics and speech departments.

Besides station WTJC, the club oversees such activities as amateur radio station WA5DNK.

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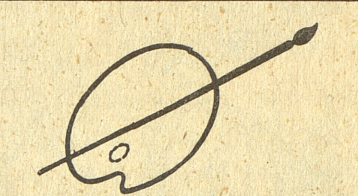
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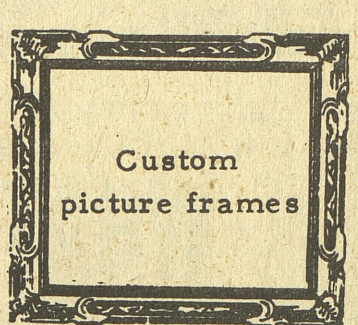
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